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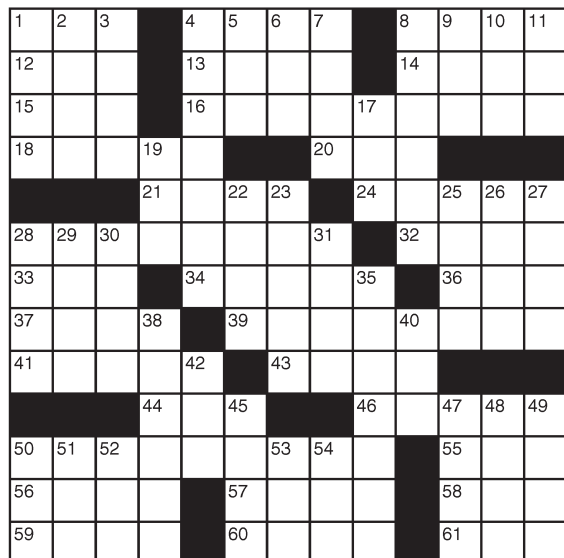




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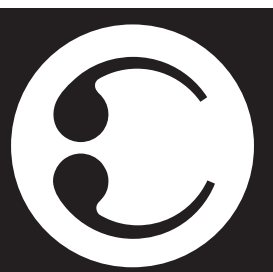
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## Bucket List Adventures

This week's adventure:

### PILLSBURY CROSSING

BY RACHEL NYHART  
THE COLLEGIAN

My sophomore year at K-State, I went to Pillsbury Crossing. I remember wading in the shallow parts of the water with friends, while more adventurous people attempted the rope swing, jumped off the edge of small cliffs or navigated the rocks around the waterfall.

Since that first trip two years ago, swimming and jumping off the mini-cliffs at Pillsbury Crossing has been on my bucket list of things to do before I graduate.

"Pillsbury Crossing is one of Manhattan's hidden gems for entertainment," Katie Edgar, senior in theater, said. "It provides a great place to meet up with friends and have some outside fun, along with beautiful scenery."

If you've been to Pillsbury, then you know Edgar is spot on. If not, well, it's essentially where Deep Creek is shallow enough to cross when it isn't flooding.

Since it's shallow enough to wade in, it has become a local hangout spot for students and residents alike to cool down on hot summer days. For Stetson Schmutz, senior in veterinary medicine, going to Pillsbury Crossing is a frequent adventure for him and his friends.

"I have been going to Pillsbury Crossing, since I (moved to) Manhattan seven years ago," Schmutz said. "I have continued to go out there with friends."

With a peaceful waterfall rushing near by, beautiful scenery and a light-hearted atmosphere, Pillsbury is

also the perfect date place.

"I went there with a girl that I was seeing at the time," Tyler Gehman, senior in psychology, said. "We just walked around a little bit, took our shoes off and walked around in the water (and) out to the small waterfall there. Then we sat next to the water for a while, hung out and listened to music before we left."

Gehman's experience at Pillsbury was the most similar to mine — well, minus the date.

I went in a group of four to Pillsbury last Thursday. My group consisted of long-time friend Baylee Birkmeyer, senior in biology; my adventure partner, Jamie Teixeira, The Current editor senior in English; and George Walker, Collegian photo editor and junior in computer science. We planned to jump off the small ledges and rope swing as I had seen many people do two years ago. Sadly, swimming is not permitted at Pillsbury.

With our hopes dampened, we still walked around the water and waded to the small waterfall, traversing the large rocks and streams. It was nice to get away from the town and just relax in nature.

However, a kind stranger quickly came over to our group and showed us four snakes nearby in the rocks. Yes, there are snakes — but that's not to warn you away, but it definitely got my group's attention.

After all, Pillsbury Crossing is nature. Allow me to be cheesy for a little bit, but perhaps the best of Pillsbury Crossing having this name isn't just for the basic crossing from one side of the river to the other, but perhaps it's more — like the crossing of humans into nature.



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Baylee Birkmeyer, senior in biology, helps Rachel Nyhart, senior in anthropology, climb through rocks at Pillsbury Crossing last Thursday.



## SPF infinity for me please



JENA ERNSTING  
THE COLLEGIAN

I have never been the type of girl to lay out in the sun to get tan. I prefer to let my skin receive the golden kiss of the sun “au naturel,” whether it be by walking around the block, enjoying the pool or working.

Last summer, I spent about nine hours a week sitting on a lawn mower capturing a truly farmer-worthy farmer’s tan, which happened to follow me all the way into December. Those long days in the sun on the mower involved a big hat, sunglasses, lots of insect repellent and a nice lathering of Sun Protection Factor (or, SPF) 50.

I thought I was going all out to protect myself from the harmful dangers of prolonged sun exposure; however, I was only protecting myself halfway. The American Melanoma Foundation suggests that people stay out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. I was outdoors during the time when the sun is strongest.

In addition, you should also wear sunscreen under your clothing because a typical T-shirt only provides SPF protection of five to eight. Not only is wearing sunscreen and reapplying it every two hours important, you should also invest in a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses and long-sleeved shirt and pants, according to the American Melanoma Foundation.

This past winter break, I traded in my coveralls for a bathing suit and hopped on a plane to Costa Rica. I went from frosted fields to bright blue beaches in the matter of a few days. The majority of my

time there was spent outdoors, soaking in the sun.

By day three on the beach, I had completely forgotten my long-standing sunshine ritual: lather with SPF 50 and repeat two hours later. I left Costa Rica having caught a large fish and a larger sunburn, caused from the lack of sunscreen on that half-day fishing trip.

I don’t even want to consider the degree of burnt I had gotten, nor do I want to relive the elderly woman sitting next to me on the plane, lecturing me on the importance of sunscreen.

What the lady did not mention (and what I didn’t know) is that, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation, it only takes one blistering sunburn during your childhood or adolescence years to more than double your chance of developing melanoma later in your life.

The Skin Cancer Foundation also points out that, “A person’s risk for developing melanoma also doubles if he or she has had five or more sunburns at any age.”

This summer, I decided to heed what seemed to be the very unnecessary advice of the elderly woman from the plane, “When the sun is out use sunscreen.” My nanny job this summer makes applying sunscreen easier, mainly because I have to nag two little sun-thirsty pool-goers to apply their sunscreen as well.

That is, it was easy to remember until last week, when I was too busy applying sunscreen to everyone but myself and attempting to keep greedy fingers away from the cookie jar.

After succumbing to the youngest one’s wishes and plunging into the icy depth of the crystal clear pool for a while, then laying out to read my book (yes, the nanny life has turned me into one of those girls that lays out at the pool), the thought of applying sunscreen still did not occur.

Perhaps it was the overcast

day that clouded my judgement.

Upon my return home, I finally noticed the lovely red hue spread across my face and shoulders. Yes. I had forgotten to apply sunscreen.

Not only was I sunburnt, it was a blotchy sunburn. To add insult to (burn) injury, a nice tan did not appear from that blotchy mess.

On top of that, in order to convince myself that I was not a ditz and forgetful nanny, I made up a silly story that I purposely didn’t apply sunscreen to help clear up my not broken out face.

Yes, I am just so smart.

I did not apply sunscreen, but I did wear sunglasses. At least I was protecting one part of me.

Sunglasses are not only good for keeping the harsh light out of your eyes, they also protect the sensitive skin around your eyes from sun exposure and protect your eyes from UV rays, which in turn, reduced the risk of cataracts, according to the Center for Disease Control.

After my previous experience in Costa Rica and my more recent experience at the pool, one would think I would have learned my lesson. Well, I believe I have and for the rest of the summer I hope I will remember to apply.

The last thing I want from forgetting to apply sunscreen is to look like a dunce, get skin cancer or develop unnecessary wrinkles when I am an elderly woman. The need to stay young and healthy forever is very real to me. Instead of a Dorian Gray painting, maybe just try not forgetting the sunscreen.

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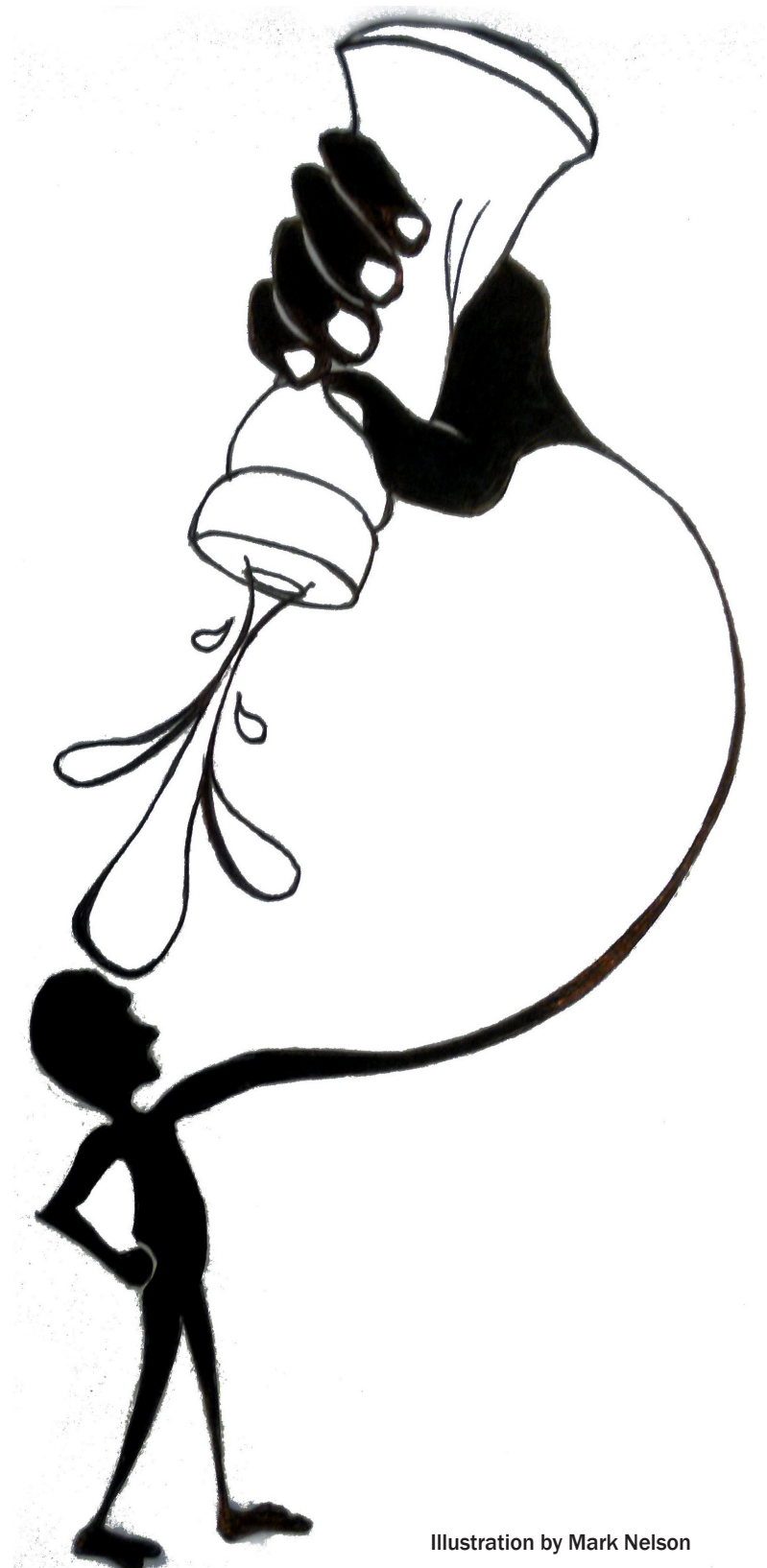


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# Schulz addresses budget crisis, furlough



FILE PHOTO BY EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

President Kirk Schulz describes June 4, the day before university employees were notified of furloughs, as "the worst day of my presidency."

## In an open letter, President Kirk Schulz talks about the worst day of his presidency.

BY JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

President Kirk Schulz published an open letter Monday morning, giving his personal experience with the recent Kansas budget crisis.

As the possibility of fur-

loughs loomed for state employees, Schulz recalled one particular day.

"Thursday, June 4 — the day before furlough notices went out — was the worst day of my presidency at K-State as we prepared notices to our faculty and staff," Schulz wrote. "To me, we were getting ready to tell significant numbers of the K-State family they were 'non-essential' and their services and commitment to our students and the state of Kansas were not needed. With that came not receiving paychecks that they — and their families — were expecting until the Legislature finished its work."

Schulz also wrote about the furlough process itself and the concept of what an

essential employee is.

"First, let me say on behalf of our entire senior leadership team how sorry we are that we even had to go through the furlough process," Schulz wrote. "The quality of our university is driven by the people who work at K-State and having to tell any members of our university community that they are 'non-essential' does not recognize the value each of you bring to Kansas State University."

Schulz said that although the Seaton Hall project will be funded and there will not be any internal budget reallocations, there will also not be any across-the-board salary increases for faculty and staff.

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**Cesar Rodriguez Hernandez**, of the 500 block of Richards Drive, was booked for operating a vehicle without a valid license. Bond was set at \$500.

### Sunday, June 28

**Matthew Dillon Unruh**, of the 500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Daniel Keith Temple**, of St. Mary's, Kansas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Dylan Christian Horgan**, of Winfield, Kansas, was booked for disorderly contact and interference with a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Ling Wang**, of the

1400 block of College Avenue, was booked for operating a vehicle without a valid license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Cristobal David Autor Orona**, of the 1500 block of Campus Road, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

**David Elwin Kromm Jr.**, of the 2800 block of Virginia Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Eli Vincent Klinar**, of Fort Riley, was booked for battery and interference with a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Nathan Park Hammond**, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence, unlawful possession of a hallucinogen and interference with a law enforcement officer.

Bond was set at \$4,000.

**Brian Sheldon Pelis**, of the 1000 block of Laramie Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Thomas Robert Shannon Booth**, of Leonardville, Kansas, was booked for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond was set at \$8,000.

**Godfredo Penaloa Martinez**, of the 600 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for operating a vehicle without a valid license. Bond was set at \$500.

**Steffin James McLean**, of Junction City, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

**Rayna Layne Hubbard**, of Topeka, was booked for attempt at domestic battery. Bond was set at \$3,500.

## Construction displaces campus wildlife



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A squirrel climbs the removed one way sign on Mid-Campus Drive while navigating through the construction on K-State campus on Tuesday.



# 'Just the beginning' for Flint Hills Regional Council

BY EMILY MOORE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Last Thursday afternoon, the Flint Hills Regional Council celebrated its five year anniversary.

The council, a collaborative group made from the members of several different counties and communities, has accomplished a variety of things including the establishment of The Flint Hills Frontiers and the Flint Hills Economic Development District.

Speakers from the council's board spoke throughout last week's celebration to both the success of the business as well as the togetherness of the surrounding community.

"We are one," Davis Shover, FHRC board member, said during his speech in regards to the communities surrounding Manhattan and the Flint Hills.

The Flint Hills Regional Council is composed of people from many surrounding local and nearby communities, including different counties like Pottawatomie and Riley. Members spoke of the organization's successes and how it has united so many individuals.

"It's really been a true pleasure for Lyon County to be a part of this," Scott Briggs, FHRC board member, said.

Gary Stith, director, said



EMILY STARKEY | THE COLLEGIAN

**Gary Stith**, director of the Flint Hills Regional Council, closes the council's fifth anniversary celebration by "looking to the future" last Thursday at the Flint Hills Discovery Center.

he believed that the celebration was an example of connectedness.

"I think this event demonstrates the energy within all of the communities about this organization," Stith said.

Members also talked about what was to come for the 5-year-old organization.

In fact, after the speakers, FHRC Community Development Manager Shelley Carver, Community Development Manager, said that the last five years was "only the beginning."

Carver, who planned the celebration, said that her preparation included several

meetings in order to coordinate with the variety of communities. What proved to be a difficult portion of the planning, however, was picking a date.

"It was actually pretty challenging finding a date that would work and I still ended up hosting it during Stam-

pede," Carver said.

That wasn't the only issue, though. The event, which was originally supposed to be held outside in the Blue Earth Plaza, was moved to the inside of the Flint Hills Discovery Center due to inclement weather.

After the speeches, cake

was served and mingling commenced. The hour-long event faded off slowly, as many of the different community members enjoyed the chance to talk with one another.

"Help us look to the future," Stith said to the audience. "Because I think the future is very bright."

>> "Help us look to the future, because I think the future is very bright."

**Gary Stith**  
Flint Hills Regional Council Director

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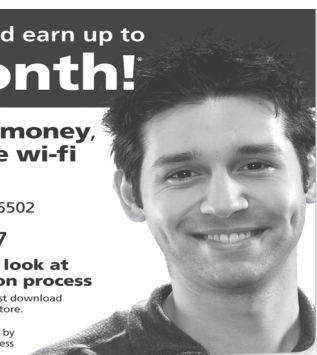


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# Manhattan celebrates same-sex marriage decision

BY JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Cheering, rainbow flags and signs filled Triangle Park on last Thursday afternoon as the sound of cars honking passed by. Local Manhattanites gathered in a rally to celebrate the Supreme Court's decision to legalize same sex marriage in all 50 states.

Sponsored by the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, more than 50 men, women and children turned up for the event.

Mariya Vaughan, assistant coordinator for K-State First, cheered as a passing car honked at the crowd.

"I feel great," Vaughan said. "This is exciting. We haven't won a complete victory, but this is a huge step."

In a 5-4 ruling, the high court decided that state constitutional bans on same sex marriage were illegal. Justices cited

the 14th Amendment, stating that same sex couples were entitled to equal marriage rights nationwide.

"I've been excited and grinning all day," Vaughan said. "It made the last day of orientation and enrollment that much more exciting."

Although the court decision was celebrated in Manhattan, not everyone was pleased with the ruling. Gov. Sam Brownback issued a statement condemning the court.

"Activist courts should not overrule the people of this state, who have clearly supported the Kansas Constitution's definition of marriage as being between one man and one woman," Brownback wrote. "We will review the ruling carefully to understand its effects on the people of Kansas."

In 2005, Kansas voters passed an amendment to the state's constitution that banned recognition of same sex marriage. According to a recent

CNN poll however, about 59 percent of Americans said they supported the Supreme Court's decision.

For Vaughan, her interactions with people were all positive.

"There's been a lot of support," she said. "I haven't seen any negativity today. Everybody's just really happy."

Jerry Sextro, freshman in open option, sat with other supporters as they discussed the ruling.

"It's great to see so many people come out for this," Sextro said. "We're having cars honk as they drive by, people showing up with signs. It's just been a great day."

Darci Pottroff and Joleen Spain were the first same sex couple to be married in Riley County after a federal appeals court first overturned the state's marriage ban last year. Pottroff, information systems supervisor at K-State, said she had long waited for the ruling to come.

"It's just amazing," Pottroff said. "I really can't find the words to express it."

Pottroff said she found out about the ruling while she was still at work.

"I'm not a very emotional person, but I'm the first to admit that this has been an emotional day," she said. "I'm glad I work with understanding people. I was continuing on with my



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Miriam Macedo, senior in biology, and her girlfriend Mariya Vaughan, assistant coordinator for K-State First, hold signs in Triangle Park to celebrate the 5-4 Supreme Court decision legalizing same-sex marriage last Thursday.

workday when my coworkers said, 'Go. Go on and call your wife.'"

For Pottroff, the day was

significant for her entire family.

"We've got three children and a couple more from other marriages," Pottroff said. "I've

been on the phone so much. There's so much happiness. I can't express it. I can't express it."

>> "This is exciting. We haven't won a complete victory, but this is a huge step."

Mariya Vaughan  
K-State First Assistant Coordinator



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Manhattan resident **Kevin Stilley** speaks during the rally in Triangle Park following the Supreme Court's decision to legalize same-sex marriage last Thursday.



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**ABOVE:** A supporter of marriage equality holds a "Love Wins" sign last Thursday in Triangle Park.

**LEFT:** Supporters of marriage equality wave gay pride flags and signs in celebration of the Supreme Court's decision along the edge of Anderson Avenue last Thursday.


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# SHADY ACTIONS

Murky details emerge surrounding prostitution

Housing and Dining Employee comes forward with limited information about procedures

Sam Dienerich

Editor's Note: The Collegian has changed the names of students involved with this story in order to protect their identities.

In February, the Riley County Police Department arrested nine people for charges related to prostitution. Among the handful of people arrested was a K-State resident who

However, when the residence halls were searched with an overflow of students at the beginning of the academic year, Housing and Dining hurried to add more resident assistants to the staff.

What happened was when the overflow problem came this year they needed an R.A. right away and they just came up with a lot of names, and his name was in the list," Black said. "There was one person doing interviews and they did one interview per candidate, and they decided to hire him."

Soon after the start of the fall semester, Housing and Dining was able to release all of the overflow students, which left the R.A. without a job. However, a position opened up in West Hall, and the R.A. — who now had



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IRIS LOCOCO  
THE COLLEGIAN

## Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

This week could leave you feeling as emotionally raw as an early bird prime rib special. Remember this when your family, friends, colleagues and neighbors start hurling all sorts of "unprovoked" vitriol at you. Just repeat your personal mantra: "It's not me, it's them." Always better to blame others, right Cancer?

## Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

When it comes to protecting what's yours, you're the undisputed master. Do whatever it is you have to do to defend your assets, even if it means physically attacking the interloper or peeing in a circle on your carpet to mark your territory. It's all a part of the process and hey, there's always OxiClean once the danger has passed.

## Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You've been itching to hop on the first plane out of town and escape from it all — more for the relief of leaving than the excitement of arriving. Some would call it "escaping from reality," and they're not wrong. See if you can find a more diplomatic way to phrase it to your boss, though.

## Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Normally, you aren't the sentimental type, but this week you will be unexpectedly swept away by wistful memories of better days gone by. Unfortunately, all of these memories are from a TV show that got cancelled in 2001 and not from your actual life, but you'll take what you can get.

## Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Why is it always them and not you?! You're jealous of everyone this week. If it seems like everybody is having more fun than you, that's because they are. So go on, consider a "World of Warcraft" subscription. It won't make your life any more thrilling, but at least you'll be less likely to feel the dull hours of your stale existence slipping away.

## Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

One of these days, Libra, you'll decide that lying just isn't worth the trouble — but that realization is a long time coming yet, isn't it? In the meantime, enjoy lying and deceiving your underdeveloped little soul away.

## Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

If you choose to just lie there waiting for success to grace you with its presence, you'll have bedsores by the time it deigns to arrive. Stop expecting the things you desire to magically appear before you. Go out and steal the life you want from someone else.

## Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

When someone irritates you — and let's face it, someone is always irritating you — visualize yourself someplace calm, peaceful and refreshing. If that doesn't work, stalk them secretly until you discover their true weakness and then execute a calculated scheme to ruin every good thing in their life.

## Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

To some people, the glass is half full; to others, the glass is half empty. Life has never been a bowl of cherries for you, Pisces ... more like a bowl of olives. Actually, a glass of olives. A martini glass. The glass IS empty, actually. You chugged it.

## Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A late-night review of your recent browser history has you wondering if you might need to go spend some time in church. Or do you? Perhaps the weight of your sins has finally become so heavy that you can cancel that expensive gym membership.

## Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

You finally scored a hot date! After all that pain, suffering, humiliation and life-coaching, some poor sap has finally agreed to go out with you. Amazing what a decent hair piece and a shower will do! Just don't go screwing it up by talking about your alien-abduction-sex-slave fantasy ... again.

## Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You could start to feel better about a recent letdown when you finally discover someone else to conveniently pin the blame on. This will lift a humongous weight from your shoulders, leaving your mind free to make even bigger, grander mistakes.

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# THE CURRENT

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## Stay safe from summer sun with sunscreen

**Some expert advice about sunscreen, its benefits and potential dangers.**

BY JAMIE TEIXEIRA  
THE COLLEGIAN

With summer in full swing and an unforgiving sun on these hot days, it's time to whip out the sunscreen and protect your skin from ultraviolet radiation.

Monday's New York Times article, "With Summer Sun Comes Signs of Danger," discusses the importance of sunscreen in preventing skin cancer. According to author Jane Brody, a research team reported that a "quarter or more of cells in the skin of middle-aged people have suffered sun-induced DNA damage."

According to the American Cancer Society, skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the U.S.

There has been a lot of concern over the years about sunscreen, like whether or not it is truly safe to use, or if it even works. Jennifer Malcolm, primary care sports medicine specialist at Lafene Health Center, said that sunscreen is a positive tool in protecting your skin and not a bad thing at all.

"There is no evidence sunscreen is bad," Malcolm said. "Depending on sunscreen type if you can have organic or non-organic ingredients in it, but neither type has been proven bad for you."

So why is sunscreen still a controversial topic for some



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Many people question whether sunscreen is preventative care or just a harmful paradox.

people? Well, the current debate isn't about what sunscreen is doing, but what it is preventing users from doing.

"(The) biggest concern about sunscreen is about vitamins; we rely on sun exposure and skin absorption to provide vitamin D," Malcolm said. "Research is searching to find out if sunscreen is preventing us from absorbing the specific needed value of vitamin D, (but) no long-time research proves that sunscreen prevents vitamin D from staying at our normative values."

Within the last few years, research on vitamin D has expanded allowing researchers to further determine whether or not it sunscreen reduces skin's ability to absorb vitamin D from the sun. One thing research does

determine, however, is that that sunscreen prevents skin cancer.

"(It's used) in order to prevent skin cancer," Malcolm said. "The strongest evidence (states) that sunscreen can prevent actinic keratosis and squamous cell cancer. Squamous cell cancer is one of the different types of skin cancer, and actinic keratosis is a precancerous lesion."

Prevention is the best method to in protecting skin.

"You can't buy a cream to get rid of mutations, so the best approach is to prevent the damage," Douglas Brash, biophysicist at Yale University School of Medicine, said in Monday's New York Times article.

One known danger of sunscreen is the possibility of being allergic to ingredients in the lo-

tion.

"One adverse reaction that we talk to patients about is an allergic reaction or skin irritation," Malcolm said. "Otherwise it has an excellent safety profile."

Even within the community of sunscreen users there are debates about sunscreen's health benefits, such as which brand is best or which Sun Protection Factor (SPF) works the best.

"SPF is not an ingredient, it is a rating factor for how much protection is in the canister of sunscreen product," Malcolm said. "The (Food and Drug Administration) gives the SPF and has requirements to sustain SPF values."

One common debate is about whether or not lathering on SPF 100 protects wearers

from the sun better than wearing SPF 30. The FDA, however, has not concluded whether or not a higher SPF sunscreens offer better protection.

"(Research) recommends wearing 30 or above, but even wearing SPF 15 or higher still decreases the risk of skin cancer," Malcolm said. "Apply your initial (layer) approximately 30 minutes prior to entering the sun (and) reapply every two hours."

Kelsey Case, junior in accounting, said she believes the media when they tell her higher SPF is better or safer to wear in the sun.

"I think (higher) is probably better for you," Case said. "I only wear it if I'm going to be outside for a long time I do, but for a little no. I think I should

definitely wear it more."

Tom Jagosz, instructor in international programs, said he very rarely uses sunscreen.

"I almost never wear it. Anytime I go out to the lake or the beach I do, otherwise I'm not outside or I wear a hat, sunglasses and a shirt," Jagosz said. "I really only need it for my shoulders."

While the ACS does suggest wearing a hat and shirt to help protect your skin in the sun, it recommends not skipping a step in the "Slip, Slop, Slap" plan:

1. Slip on a shirt
2. Slop on sunscreen
3. Slap on a hat

As the summer sun shines down on Manhattan, don't forget to slop on that sunscreen to protect your skin.



# Off the Lake

*Q&A with recent alum and former K-State women's rower Meggie Murray*

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

With the weather heating up, the Kansas State Collegian decided to cool down as with former K-State rower and recent alum Meggie Murray. Murray was recently named the Big 12 Scholar-Athlete of the Year for women's rowing, and was nominated for the 2015 NCAA Woman of the Year award.

We caught up with her off the lake to get her thoughts on the award and life in general.

**Q: How did it feel to be named Big 12 Scholar-Athlete of the Year?**

**Murray:** I was very surprised first of all, but receiving the award is a huge blessing just because of how much support I've received while I was on the rowing team. It's cool to just see all of it pay off and



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Senior Big 12 Scholar-Athlete of the Year **Meggie Murray** was nominated for the 2015 NCAA Woman of the Year award.

to see something come from it. I know there are many people who work just as hard as I do and don't get recognized for it. It's an honor to receive it.

**Q: Now that your**

**rowing career is over, what was your favorite rowing moment?**

**Murray:** I don't know if I can pick one. Just over the years I've had favorite mem-

ories from each time. A lot of times it's smaller things that I remember, like crazy bus rides out to Tennessee or going out to eat with all of my other teammates or even eating at (the) training table. A lot of stuff

happens in between that just makes all of it more enjoyable than it could have been.

**Q: What would you say is your favorite Disney or Pixar movie?**

**Murray:** If I can be honest, I'm not a huge cartoon person. I don't watch cartoons that much. I know "Toy Story" is Pixar, but I haven't seen that in like 15 years. I'd probably go with "Tangled." I like the more modern ones. Maybe "Beauty and the Beast." I don't know.

**Q: To the best of your knowledge, what was the last song you listened to?**

**Murray:** The last song that I listened to was probably on the last Jason Mraz (album), I was listening to (it) in the car yesterday.

**Q: What would you say are some of your per-**

**sonal heroes?**

**Murray:** I would say I've always looked up to my parents. They've been phenomenal role models for me growing up and I've been very lucky for that.

**Q: What would you say is the hardest thing about rowing that people might not realize?**

**Murray:** I think when I came in, I was extremely naive to how difficult it was and how much of a team sport (it is). I remember having seen people and thinking that it just looked effortless when really it's grueling and the worst pain that I've ever been through in my life.

**Q: What does the future look like for Meggie Murray?**

**Murray:** I am actually starting my dietetic internship and masters degree at KU Med in August.



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# SPORTS

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## Everson's preseason All-Big 12 list: offense

most electrifying player in the Big 12 last season, as he led the conference in passing yards and touchdowns on his way to leading TCU in a split of their first Big 12 Championship. Look for the Heisman candidate to do big things in 2015, as he will try to lead the Horned Frogs to a berth in the second College Football Playoff.

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Junior offensive line **Cody Whitehair** blocks during the game against Stephen F. Austin on August 30, 2014 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

### Running backs **Samaje Perine (Oklahoma)**

As a freshman last season, Perine cemented his name in the record books as he put up a NCAA record 427 yards in Oklahoma's blowout of Kansas last season. Perine will attempt to lead a uncertain Sooner offense amid a quarterback battle.

**Shock Linwood (Baylor)**

### Fullback **Glenn Gronkowski (K-State)**

When used correctly, Gronkowski is one of the most dangerous weapons in head coach Bill Snyder's arsenal. With the departure of Tyler Lockett and Curry Sexton, look for Gronkowski to step up and be a leader for a very inexperienced K-State offense.

### Wide receivers **Sterling Shepard (Oklahoma)**

Shepard is the recipient of the "it seems like you've been here forever" award. Injuries and, at times, spotty quarterback play have hindered this talented wideout in past season. If he stays healthy, Shepard's senior year could be his best.

**K.D. Cannon (Baylor)**  
**Corey Coleman (Baylor)**

### Tight end **Blake Jarwin (Oklahoma State)**

The Big 12 lost a very strong tight end class in 2014, which shows this season as there's not a whole lot of depth. Jarwin leads all returning tight ends with five receptions for 107 yards.

### Offensive linemen **Cody Whitehair (K-State)**

Whether he lines up at guard or tackle on the left side, Whitehair will continue to be dominant. Due to his size, K-State fans hope that depth allows the senior to go to where he truly belongs (which is at left guard). But last season showed that Whitehair is talented enough to be a top conference talent wherever the coaching staff asks him to line up.

**Le'Raven Clark (Texas Tech)**  
**Halapoulivaati Vaitai (TCU)**  
**Spencer Drango (Baylor)**  
**Joey Hunt (TCU)**

### Placekicker **Matthew McCrane (K-State)**

No one expected McCrane to sniff the field until K-State's game with Auburn in the second game of last season, where the freshman had to come in relief of junior Jack Cantele who had a

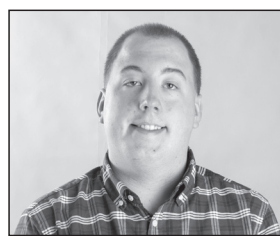
rough showing thus far. McCrane went on to only miss one field goal and one extra point for the rest of the season, and showed he had range beyond the 50 yard line with two 50+ field goals last season.

### Kick returner/ punt returner **Alex Ross (Oklahoma)**

Last season, the redshirt junior racked up over 700 return yards and two touchdowns including a 100-yard kick off return for a touchdown.

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**TIMOTHY EVERSON**  
THE COLLEGIAN

As college football season draws closer, so does the inevitable horde of preseason All- (insert group here) lists. Not to be left out, I put together my own preseason All-Big 12 list.

So here are my picks for the offensive side of the ball and some insights on the most intriguing players at each position:

### Quarterback **Trevone Boykin (TCU)**

Boykin was easily the

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# Dibbini works to build soccer program



BY TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Since being named the K-State women's head coach last December, Mike Dibbini has been hard at work evangelizing the Wildcat gospel to everyone from recruits, alumni and a stadium full of Wildcat Kansas City Royals fans earlier this summer at K-State Day at the K.

"It's a process still," Dibbini said of how the program has progressed in his six months as head coach. "We're just really in the thick of things as far as recruiting right now. Going after what we can find as far as the best remaining players for 2016-17, but our target group to play catch-up with the 'Big 5' conferences is the 2018 recruiting class and that's where our big focus is on."

Starting in the fall of 2016, K-State will join the other nine members of the Big 12 in adding women's soccer as a scholarship sport.

Athletic Director John Currie made the recommendations to the K-State Athletics Inc. board of directors and President Kirk Schulz to add women's soccer after dropping equestrian last October.

"The sport of soccer is one of the most popular, not only in the Midwest but across the world, and is a natural fit for us with nearly 4,000 high school young women participating throughout the state of Kansas," Currie told K-State Sports in October. "Kansas City has become the epicenter of U.S. Soccer with the emergence and

popularity of Sporting KC and FC Kansas City, in addition to becoming the future home of the U.S. National Team."

With Kansas City being an emphasis in recruiting, Dibbini and his staff have seen that the impact of K-State adding women's soccer has made ripples in waters normally controlled by the likes of Kansas and Missouri.

"I think we're pretty much caught up in terms of the name (and getting it out there)," Dibbini said. "We are recruiting heavily in (Kansas and Missouri's) backyard, especially the Kansas City area where there's a lot more talent. But we've done a really good job in the marketing factor in the fact that in the last 13 years, Kansas didn't have a logo or a crest and all of the sudden they have one now. So we've definitely made our impact right away."

K-State adapted its own crest last spring after an online fan vote.

Dibbini said he hopes that the prospect of getting in on the ground floor and building something brand new will act as an incentive for recruits, in lieu of having an established tradition to sell to high school, transfer and international recruits.

"I would say the Big 12 and playing in a power conference and making an immediate impact is a good selling point for them," Dibbini said. "You know a lot of them, especially national team players whether it's in the US or other countries, tend to look at those big five conference schools number one; but number two, they look at traditions. They want to see

themselves, after they get their education and degree, maybe having a chance at playing at a higher level so they go to those schools to get the maximum exposure. But why not come to a program and put a blueprint on something and create your own name for something and your name will pop a little more than going to a place where you can be a dime a dozen? So, you know, we're working it and seeing what we can get."

Dibbini also mentioned that while recruiting places far away from the Little Apple, one of the things that's been most useful is the name recognition of another K-State head coach.

"I think the most impactful thing that's really helped our program, I knew about it, I realized it but I didn't realize how impactful it was, was Bill Snyder," Dibbini said. "I think being out on the west coast especially or the east coast or wherever I'm at you know, they know Bill Snyder. So I think his name and what he's done here has helped our program tremendously and it's made an impact right away."

Dibbini has already set a vision and goals for his team that presently has three players signed on to redshirt the 2015-16 season before K-State's inaugural season next fall.

"Realistically, in three to five years, I want to compete at the Big 12 level," Dibbini said. "That's the realistic goal based on the recruiting. I think that women's soccer is similar to volleyball where recruiting starts really early. If we didn't have the recruiting that started really early then I think it would be a quicker process. But I want to be a Big 12 competitor in three to five years and if that falls into place, everything else will fall into place."

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**Mike Dibbini** was named the K-State women's soccer head coach last December.



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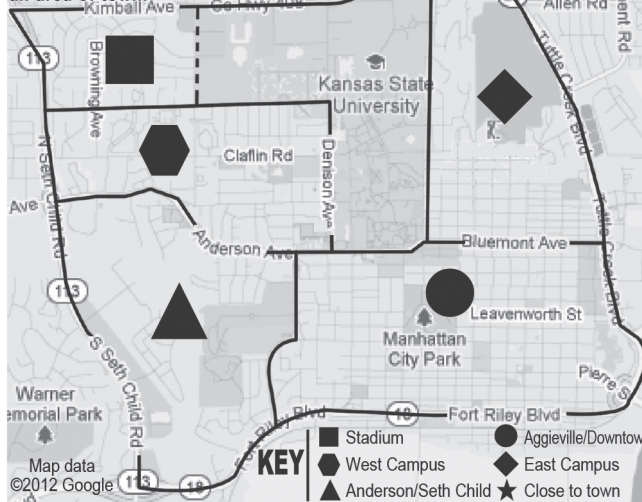
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			1	7			2
7			3	6		9	4
			2				5
	9			1	2		
5	4				3	1	
	2	9			4		
9				1			
4	3		2	8			7
5			9	7			

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**Rules:** Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	1	7	2	5	4	3	9	6
2	6	9	1	7	3	4	8	5
5	3	4	8	9	6	1	7	2
9	4	6	5	3	8	2	1	7
3	2	8	7	6	1	9	5	4
7	5	1	4	2	9	6	3	8
6	7	5	3	1	2	8	4	9
1	8	2	9	4	7	5	6	3
4	9	3	6	8	5	7	2	1

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